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FASTS ON REGULARS, BUT FEASTS ON SUBS

Cornell Gets Touchdown in Last Quarter, but Real Harvard Team Scores 23 Points.

BRICKLEY ALL OVER FIELD

osers Oblige Him by Hurling: Forward Passes Into His Welcoming Arms.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 1 .- The strong Harvard team ran up 23 points against on the Stadium gridiron this afternoon and won handily, but couldn't splendid attack. The Cambridge team heep the aggressive Ithacans from cross- was together in fine style and Brickley ng the Harvard goal line. Cornell made touchdown near the end of the game

The fourth period, in which Cornell the line, finding an aperture in Cornell's left side. Storer's goal made Harvard's total 23.

Brickley missed a field goal from the 32

therefore, accounted for a total of nine first downs to Harvard's eight.
Ability to bring rushing periods to a successful consummation was a point in which Harvard was much superior to Cornell, the Harvard offence, when it was going, having a drive, thoroughness and finality which accomplished results in decisive fashion. The Crimson again showed itself to be a potent aggregation in producing points, with a well sefined and cing points, with a well sefined and gorously carried out series of thrusts, we Harvard men had the game well in hand before they gave way to Cornell's attacks, while the Cornell men created a most favorable impression by the sturdiness and spirit with which they battled

a stronger adversary.

There were streaks of raggedness in Harvard's defence, which, owing probably to a patched up line, was not up to the offence in quality. Capt. Storer at end offence in quality. Capt. Storer at end did not show up well in line play and a weak spot developed early in Harvard's was that Gilman. The result was that Gilman doesn't make the control of the contro was shifted over to Withington's place.
Gilman, Cowen, Pennock and Coolidge played admirably for Harvard, as did

end when he went in. lunns and Shuler did ex Harvard's

Brickley showed marked intuition. It was on this play that of the brain. It was on this play that Moore of Bates was put out of the game with an abundance of for slugging, but he was in no way responsible for the injury.

Bates scored in the first half on a blocked kick by Kerr, which P. Cobb recovered and ran thirty yards for a touchdown and each time Harvard followed with a slash-

there Brickley, with Bradlee makright wing near centre and went or a touchdown. Hardwick missed for a touchdown. Hardwick missed roal. The wind, cold and variable, nothersome for the kickers.

and ran the ball to Cornell's 25 e offside and Hardwick made it a first own on a line shift. He swung off ckle for six more and Brickley finished progress by piling through wing for a touchdown. I the wing for a touchdown. Hardwick cked this goal. There was no more scorner in the first half, but before it ended touler turned Harvard's left flank for the yards from a double pass and Brickers again intercepted a forward pass.

the third period Logan snatched a

Right Arm Maimed, Beatty Trains Left

Russell Beatty, captain of the team and holder of the intercollegiate shotput record. He probably never again will be able to put the shot with his right hand. An injury to his right shoulder last fall is the cause. Since that timeshe has been practising with his left hand, and he hopes that by next spring he will do nearly as well left handed as he did a year ago right handed. He was in wonderful form in the intercollegiate according 1912, when he set his intercollegiate record of 48 feet 104 inches. Last spring, however, his injury prevented him from getting better than second place.

and Hardwick shot forward for a pro-nounced gain in every scrimmage. In half a dozen plays Brickley was across

broke down the Harvard defences with a dashing raily and fought its way to a score, was the most interesting of an interesting game. Cornell outplayed Harvard in this quarter, but that was partly because the Harvard team at that time was composed of substitutes.

There is a far cry in quality between the Harvard scoring first and second string men. Harvard scoring first and second string men. Harvard scoring first and second string men. Harvard scoring first content in the fourth cornell staff, when the regulars were playing. Harvard's fourth score was made in the turn dependent of the first half, and in the fourth Cornell. Staff was stand and again galiped along. Next came a first down on Harvard's 24 ward inceptive in the first half, and in the whois game gained more ground and made more list downs than any previous Harvard's beau men. O Brice, Hitcheok and Mahan, and not play at all, and that fact may have made a good deal of difference.

At rushing Cornell gained a total of 122 varies in the first half and first downs to the reverse favorably with Harvard's right wing on a cross buck and there was a tantled jone. Barrett was a tantled jone, the Crimson forward's 5 yard line, but becovered it with a quick dive. Fritz tried Harvard staff in the first half and on the second. The first half and first downs to the reverse favorably with Harvard's right wing on a cross buck and there was a tantled jone and the post with his feet in playing territory and his arm him back, he twisted around the post with his feeter hand first downs to Harvard's six Cornell therefore, accounted for a total of nine first downs to Harvard's six Cornell therefore, accounted for a total of nine first downs to Harvard's eight.

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	Gilman		Gayer
	Cowen	Left guard	Munns
	Trumbuli	Ceptre	Cool
ı	Pennock	Right guard	Hyland
	Withington	Right tackle	Mallory !
	Storer	Right end	O'Hearn
	Logan	Quarterback	Shuler
	Hardwick	Left halfback	Barrett
1	Bradlee	Right haifback	Fritz
	Brickley	Fullback	Sheiton
		rvard, 23; Cornell, 6. Tou	
	Reinkley T	Barrett Goals from tor	chdou ns

BOWDOIN LUCK—BATES PLUCK

roll's 40 yard line. Harvard ate intervening forty yards with a line. Harvard ate intervening forty yards with a line. 14.

THE Columbia track team has lost

Officials who can attest the authenticity of the remarkable performance of Kolehmainen at South Field yesterday. From left to right, James E. Sullivan, Bartow S.

OUT MANY RECORDS

Weeks and Frederick W. Rubien.

All Marks From Three and a

KOLEHMAINEN SUPREME

Takes Lead Early in Title Race and Wins by Half a Mile

ONES SET BY THE FINN

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Revealed Victorions, 10 to 7. With Twenty-seven new American records will appear on the books of the Ama-Work for Cornell. Harvard's punting was cratic and rather poor. Hardwick and Willetts doing most of it and several times sending the ball high in the air for small gains. Barrett punted further and with better juogment than the Harvard higher two colleges, Bowdoin winning 10 to 7. Bates was crippled, Capt. Capt. It is activities, was a big help to Harvard. He and Hardwick both made smashing gains through the line, Harvard doing but little end running. At diagnosing Cornell's forward passes Brickley showed marked intuition. It was on this play that was a game with an abundance of for- for slugging, but he was in no way response to the total capt. The three and a half miles may be horded. The three and a half mile mark, the little marks for the dressing room, but he was some teur Athletic Union in its next issue attent Athletic Union in its next issue at the testing to the prowess of Hannes Koich in its next issue at the testing to the prowess of Hannes Koich in its next issue at the testing to the prowess of Hannes Koich in its next issue at the testing to the prowess of Hannes Koich in its next issue at the testing to the prowess of Hannes Koich in its next issue at the testing to the prowess of Hannes Koich in its next issue at the testing to the prowess of Hannes Koich in its next issue at the testing to the prowess of Hannes Koich in its next issue at the testing to the prowess of Hannes Koich in its next issue at the testing to the prowes of Hannes Koich in its next issue at the testing to the prowes of Hannes Koich in its next issue at the testing to the prowes of Hannes Koich in the testing to the prowes of Hannes Koich in the testing to the prowes of Hannes Koich in the testing to the prowes of Hannes Koich in the testing to the prowes of Hannes Koich and the transfer the testing to the prowes of Hannes Koich and the testing to the prowes of Hannes Koich and the testing to the prowed and the testing to the prowed of the lating the blank spirited is the testing to the prowed of the lessing to density the

for the national championship. well timed stride gradually pulled further ONLY ONE PASS SUCCEEDS.

the second half of the race and succeeded in lapping the former champion for the second time just before the tape was Springfield. Springfield College was a springfield. Y. M. C. A. College outplayed Williams at all stages to-day, although the Real After winning, Kolchmainen Y. up his sweater and started to at

against Springfield's highly developed forward pass game. Only two of the passes went true, but in Springfield's case it brought a touchdown and the defeat of Williams by 6 to 0.
Only once did Williams threaten to cross

Only once did Williams threaten to cross Springfield's line. It was in the early part of the second period. A succession of line plunges and end rung with Toolan and Turner carrying the ball brought the ball to Springfield's 25 yard line, but here the Berkshire team was held for downs. Springfield took the ball up field from this point and after two failures Schabinger three a forward pass to Holmes for a fouchdown after a run from the 29 yard line.

Springfield made the most of its weight in the line and with the ald of fine interference gained many yards in midfield.

Ornell at halfback and for a few seconds there seemed to be a restoration of life into the Yide team. But, shough fast, Whicher Springfield and slipped and did not roughly in the greatest football she has shown this year, smothered Syracuse, 42 to 7, in a fast game this afternoon. The feature of the game was the wonderful playing of Craig, who started at left half for Michigan without being in a single scrimmage this year.

Craig played most of the first half and

and Toolan as were the stars	nd Capt. Vinal s of the game.	for Williams The lineup
McLean Freidland	Left tend Left tackle Left guard Centre Right puard Right tackle Hight end	Tompkins Driscot Walter Cleri Hunnewel
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as turning on the throws as
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THEY WERE ALL PRESENT AND SAW THE GREAT KOLEHMAINEN WHEN HE DID IT YALE CRUSHED BOTH IN BODY AND SPIRIT

Plays as if Stupefied After First Colgate Score and Falls, 16 to 6.

EVEN KETCHAM IS UPSET

Captain Fights All Alone, but, Flustered. Is Unable to Aim in Goal Try.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 1 - The Yale football eleven, which has had a very erratic year, but which the players and coaches alike thought had started well on its way to a victory over Princeton and a possible chance to hold Harvard, went down to defeat this afternoon before Colgate by a ore of 16 to 6. This was the first time Yale was scored on this season. Mc-Laughlin of Colgate broke his shoulder

Laughlin of Colgate broke his shoulder and Percy Cornish was found last night to have sustained a fractured jaw.

There was nothing in the game that was satisfactory to Yale. The most ardent of the Yale enthusiasis had to admit that the Colgate team was far superior and that the visitors outclassed Vale to

and that the visitors outclassed Yale in every department of the game.

The most pinable part of it from a Yale standpoint was that Yale seemed to lack the power to come back. When Coigate made its first touchdown it was looked upon by the crowds in the Yale stands as unfortunate and there, were stands as unfortunate and there, were

consate made its first touchdown it was looked upon by the crowds in the Yale stands as unfortunate and there were regrets that Yale could not go through the season without being scored on. There was never a question that Yale would come back and make up for the six points by a big score. But as the periods went by and Yale made but one score the crowd became almost stupefied. They were nearly as stupefied as the team.

There was a recovery from this letnargy just at the end of the second period when Wilson was withdrawn from the game and Guernsey was put in his place to kick a goal. The ball was on the 10 yard line, so to make it Guernsey would have had to equal Pumpelly's feat at Princeton last year. But the ball was not aimed well to start with and in addition to this there was a strone wind blowing across the field. This combination of circumstances resulted in the ball blowing across the field. This combina-tion of circumstances resulted in the ball going far to the north of the goal posts, and that was the only time that a Yale victory was in sight.

There was one thing which han which should have discouraged the

team, though not to the extent that it did. That was at the ext of the first period when Cornish was nurt and taken out of the game. Cornish had been playing a good game at quarterback withmuch encouragement from the othe members of the team, but was injured. He didn't let any one know of his injury and stayed in the game. Hetween the halves it was noticed and he was not allowed to

prised the stands with his good work. He can the team well in the few times that Vale got the bell, and made one or two short gains. Then he too was injured and had to be belied off the field by Trainer. Mack. The third quarteria k was Ham-mer, who did as well as he could, but he had had no experience and the team played without confidence.

Ketcham played like a demon through the xame, but he didn't keep his head and much of his force was lost as a result. Taibott at lef. tackle, though directly respensible for one of the Ceigate touch-downs, dai the best of any of the Yale s downs, day the best of any of the Yale linemen. He was often down as quickly as the ends though Avery showed some improvement. Hubbard showed nothing at right end which would warrant his

And Does It All in First Half
of Game—Total Score
Is 43 to 7.

The third period Wheeler replaced Cornell at halfon k and for a few seconds there seemed to be a restoration of life into the Yale team. But, though fast, Wheeler stumided and slipped and did not prove a ground gainer. Colgate had no table stopping bits.

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goal.

The final score came in the furth reriod, when the dispirited Vale tests took
a brace fifteen yards from the fart goal
line and couldn't be bucked. Cor low tine and couldn't be bucked. Con low fourth down Brooks came over from as position in the line and made a fine field goal. That was all the scoring. After the game Yale have up the ball to Colstant and the Colstant Cols

Colgate
T. Sullivan
Wrooks
Farker
Peters in
H. Sullivan
Abel

Wilson Pullback Swartout
Score Colgate, 15, Yale, 6, Touchdowns
Swartout, Rile; Knowles, Goal from touchdown
Peterson Goal from field Brooks, Substitutes-Vale Cooney for Warren, Warren for
Madden, Thompson for Cornish, Hammer in
Thompson, Wheeler for Cornell, Guernacy for
Wilson, Wilson for Guernsey, Colgany Sefter
for Riley, Riley for Seften, Melonghiln for biley,
Robinson for Ramsey, Stewart for Onley, deferce J. A. Evans, Whilams Umpire E. &
Murphy, Ricoan, Linesman N.A. Tuffe, Brown
Time of periods -15 minutes.

Fred Kniser, the now apparently unbeatable New York A. C. walker, who added the seven mile title to

SYRACUSE CAN'T GET the left of the picture, apapped early in the race before he passed the 3 1-2 mile mark, where he began breaking records, continuing to AT UNTRAINED CRAIG

Not Yet in Single Scrimmage Practice, He Rips Up Michigan's Foe.

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	Musser		Hillinge
	Traphagen.	Left guard	
	Paterson.	Centre	Shufe
Ů.	Almendinger	Bight guard	
	Pontius		
	Lyons.	Hight end	Travi
	linghitt	Quarterback	Seymou
	Crate	Left halfback	
	Gait.	liight halfback	
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0	Score Mich	gan, 43; Syracuse, 7, 5	
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		or Armstrong, Johnson	
M	Cestle for John	son, Rensselder for Sha	felt Touch
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